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Residence practices called into question

After years of relative anonymity, residents of Erindale Campus speak out against policies

by Trajan Schulzke and Ada Sukinya

Erindale College Residence students arrived this fall prepared to move in only to find introduction of a policy prohibiting additional [non-Residence] couches, beds and other large items in their houses. This new policy not only left students to stand outside their homes with their furniture, it also called into question the actions and additional "unfair" policies of the Residence and Conference Centre.

Erindale College Residence and Conference Centre sets as its mandate to provide students with affordable rates of accommodation. Mike Lavelle, Director of Residence, revealed that the campus had spent $500 000 during the last two years maintaining the standard of student housing. Erindale currently ranks first in the province for its lowest cost university housing [only the dorms at Ottawa rival in price]. Erindale College also boasts the City of Mississauga's award for best kept grounds, twice in the last three years.

Lavelle created the new policy this summer in response to the rising costs of campus residency in Ontario. Denise Regan, Head Don, fourth year Rez student, and former Finance Committee member, said, "I have never heard Rez students so vocal about any one issue," but explained that the elected Finance Committees of the past had chosen to avoid dealing with the details of this issue. When asked about the reasons for this unilateral decision, Mr. Lavelle replied, "This is a dollars and cents issue...[it's] not my problem, it is not the school's problem, it is the students' problem...I did it to get the students' attention on a number of things that are going to affect them as students and their costs."

Key issues which Mike Lavelle's "large items policy" attempts to address and alleviate are: First, damage caused to houses during moving by the bumping and banging of furniture against walls and doors. Second, the removal and disposal costs of couches and mattresses left behind by students. Third, and perhaps most important, it is an effort to curb the incidence of what Lavelle calls "free-wheelers".

Last year the campus had an unusually high number of students "guesting-over". These are the guests of residence students who don't leave until April. They're sometimes known as the fifth roommate. Fifth roommates sleep on those couches and pull-out beds that are left behind, and don't pay the campus for their accommodations; this often contributes to their indifference towards house upkeep. Many students and Dons view it as unfair that students live in residence without paying for it.

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The Couch Stands Alone

The Erindale Residence Centre has been dealing with the complaints of various residence students who are frustrated with its policies both new and old.

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Blind Duck Pub due to open September 23

by Marilyn Fraser

The completely renovated Blind Duck Pub boasting new decor, new atmosphere, new food service and new management is scheduled to open September 23 with the Sultans of Ping making their North American debut.

According to ECSU Vice President Nick Panou, the new look for the Blind Duck Pub will feature a higher ceiling in light red and grey walls. There will be a lighter, brighter feeling, a more relaxing atmosphere for lunch and a more upbeat feel for active evenings. With the higher ceiling, the air will be more comfortable and the smoke less of a problem. The air conditioning and 'smoke eaters' should be able to handle any heat and smoke.

One major improvement for health and safety is the soon to be poured epoxy style flooring in the entirely new washrooms, making them much easier to clean and - with a terrazzo look- much more attractive.

The DJ Booth has been moved to replace the small satellite bar and leave more room for dancing. In the past the satellite bar reduced congestion around the main bar. This year will see the introduction of waitresses on Pub Night to take orders and deliver drinks directly to tables. This is a much better arrangement for the full service bar that will operate under a license held by Campus Beverage Services.

To reduce costs and improve efficiency, the kitchen has been contracted out to the same organization that manages the Falafel Al Tarboosh Restaurant. With a popular Lebanese menu featuring low fat, low cholesterol and vegetarian foods, the Pub will be a healthy alternative to fast foods. Beginning at 11 a.m. daily there will be a $3.99 buffet that includes a beverage such as tea or coffee.

After discussions with the Fire Marshall, who made some recommendations, it was decided to make a number of improvements which would add safety features for the benefit of all. One change was to remove the security bars from the windows and to replace the glass with twin panes. This makes it possible to break the windows and get out in the event of a fire.

Although it was not required by law, the Pub Management Board decided to make every effort to meet all the latest fire code specifications, especially in the kitchen area.

Many unexpected problems hampered progress on the renovations. One unusual surprise was to find a tree root growing up through the floor of the building. This required removing the floor to remove the tree root and then laying a new floor. Physical Plant management have promised to deliver the keys to the Pub Management Board on Thursday, September 22.

The Pub Management Board is made up of members from various departments of the college and includes Connie Reed, Chair, Management Department; Alfred Cheng, Director, Business Services; Hugh Carson, Campus Beverage Service; Sue Prior, President, EPUS; Steve Taylor, President, ECSU and Nick Panou, Vice President, ECSU. With their varied backgrounds, Board members offer considerable expertise in management and food service. The Board advertised in various media for a Pub Manager. A field of nine applicants narrowed to two. Ultimately, Mr. Tony Polera, who has over 15 years experience in the restaurant and bar business, was selected by the Board.

The new manager places emphasis on good, friendly service with a smile, as well as making cleanliness a top priority. The entertainment schedule promises a very exciting year with the first Pub Night scheduled for September 29.

Begun in late July, the renovations are being managed by the Director of Physical Plant Services, the college building and maintenance department. The original quotation for the work was a cost of $25,000. Funding will be $6,000 by the Student Union and $19,000 by Administration. It is expected the final cost will be in excess of the quoted $25,000.

Erindale College Student Union owns the Pub's operations and the building is owned exclusively by Erindale College. Thus the work could not be contracted to an outside firm.

Will the pub be ready for the 23rd?

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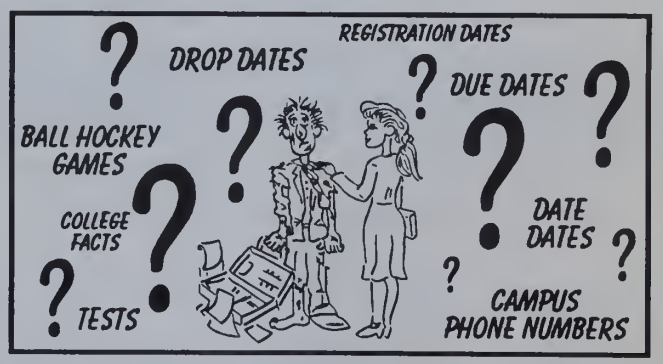

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Alleged censoring and futility of Campus Police defended

by Michelle Lundy

Constable Charles Helewa recently addressed issues of personal safety at Erindale during an Erindale College Student Union director's meeting. He remarked, among other things, that when he became an officer he took two oaths: one of allegiance to Queen and one of secrecy. He added that the weekly summary sheets which document criminal incidents on campus that are distributed campus-wide, have been edited to 'protect' those who are on campus. This comment raised concerns about security and safety at Erindale and the mandate of the Campus Police.

When asked to comment on the editing of these reports, Constable Charles Helewa of the Erindale Campus Police reported that although such editing has occurred in the past, it was done expressly for the safety of the individuals involved. Helewa emphasized that the Campus Police are not trying to hide anything, and that it is only on very rare occasions that an incident would not be included in the summary sheets. "To my knowledge there has only been one incident, last year, which was not placed in the report. Our first level of concern is to protect the victim in these cases. If information had leaked out in this particular case, then the student would have been placed in jeopardy, and therefore it was excluded. This incident was carefully contained, and the Peel police were also brought into the case, and a careful watch was placed on this case until it was resolved."

When asked whether the excluded information could be considered a htreat to other Erindale students, the answer was an emphatic "No".

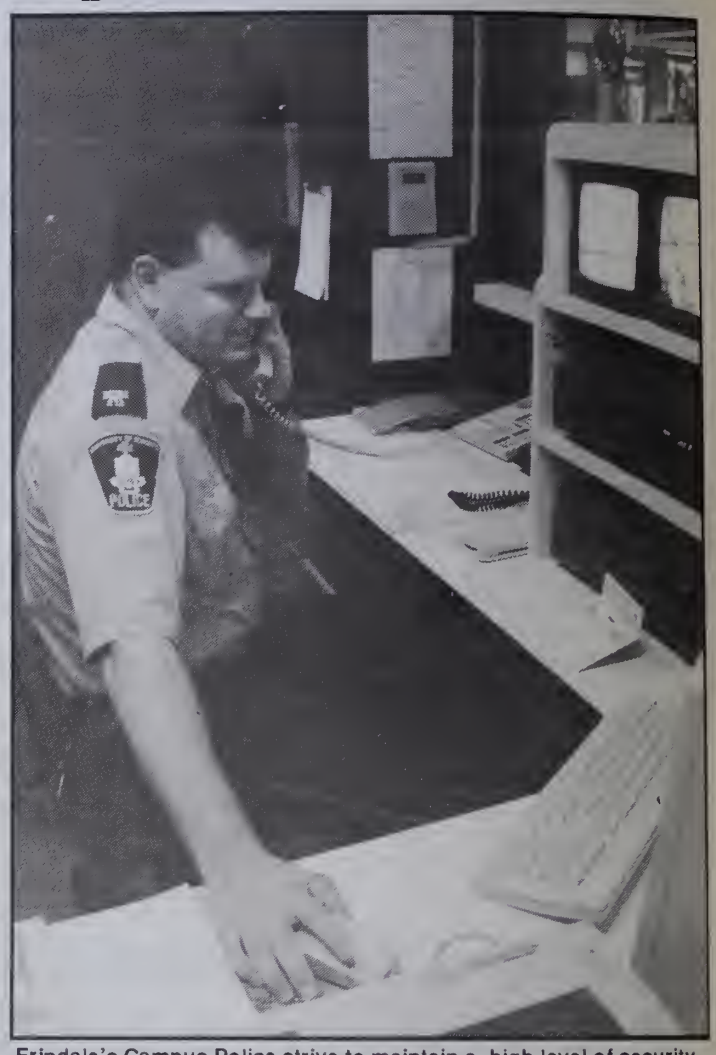
Constable Helewa stated, "This case was very specific. If there had been any doubt as to a possible threat presented to the students of Erindale, a safety advisory would have been posted immediately."

Indeed, such advisories have been posted in the past. Those students who were on campus last year probably remember an advisory posted almost everywhere on campus, warning students about an attempted abduction of a student walking home along Mississauga Road last winter. The intended victim was able to get away by jumping a fence. The advisory included the abductor's description, and a warning for all female students to be cautious.

Another comment brought up at the ECSU meeting involved a serious injury which occurred in the North Field on a week-end. Apparently, the Campus Police found out about the incident over their own scanner while listening to the Peel Police dispatch. A number of young people (not Erindale students) had been playing football on campus when a young man seriously injured his neck. Help could not be reached immediately, but was eventually brought when a couple of individuals flagged down a Peel Police car that had been traveling down Mississauga Road. According to Helewa, during this incident the coach (who was unfamiliar with the campus layout) apparently did not know of the locations of the emergency phones located around campus, and as a result, did not know how to reach the Campus Police.

Helewa stated: "It is vital that students be aware of the location of the emergency phones on campus. If there is an incident on campus where the health of a student is at risk, it is unthinkable that we would not wish to help in what ever way we can. Use of the emergency phones will guarantee a response. Not only do we have someone available at all times to answer the phones, but each officer also carries a cellular phone. No matter where we are, there are ways to reach us. Students must realize that we can't be everywhere at once, and that any help they can offer is appreciated. We should work together for the safety of this community."

To ensure personal safety while on campus, students are advised to look out for themselves, use common sense, and in a situation that doesn't feel right (whether concerning health, safety, or security), you should not hesitate to call the Campus Police. "Erindale can be considered a safe community. We are not situated in a bad neighborhood, and problems that other Universities face don't surface often here. There have been incidents, but by no means do they approach the incidents that occur in the inner city. Erindale is a mid-size campus, and this means patrols are more effective than on a larger campus. Erindale has no ethnic tension, or class segregation, and overall it is an ideal community. Students should not feel they are unsafe at Erindale, but as in any community, they should remain alert for possible danger to their safety, and know how to reach help when it is required."



Erindale's Campus Police strive to maintain a high level of security.

medium II Elections

All nomination sheets are due Tuesday, September 20 at 5 p.m.
The candidates forum will be Thursday, September 22 at 5 p.m. at the medium II office.
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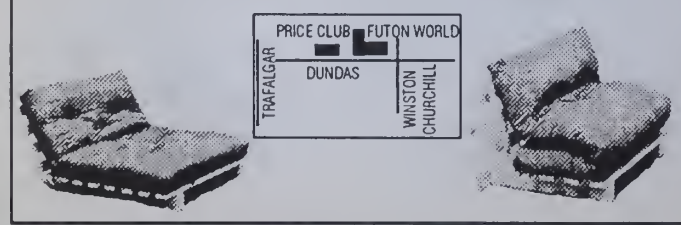

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4) completed the majority of their FCE's on a part-time basis.

The deadline to apply for these awards is October 7, 1994.

Application forms for the above awards are available at: The Association of Part-time Students Office, Room 1089, Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George St., 978-3993, The Association of Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students Office (EPUS) at Room 146 & 148 North Building, Scarborough College Student Council office (SCSC) R-3042, 1265 Military Trail, Woodsworth College Student Services office, 110 St. George St., second floor.

Residence students are apathetic no longer

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Stressing the issue of dollars and cents, Lavelle asserted, "Students need to do something to up their sense of responsibility regarding their places." Despite not having contributed to the problem, under the new policy many students must now sacrifice the comfort of their familiar old sofas for the simple padded chairs of Rez.

Another issue concerning students in residence was the fact that

Mike Lavelle

students were denied entry into their new homes during Frosh Week. According to the Residence Centre, the houses could not be occupied because they were being painted. However, some students reported that no work or only minor brush up work had been done.

More seriously, these painting activities forced students living in summer residence to vacate their houses for one week while the 'work' was being completed. The Residence Centre refused to provide alternate accommodations for these students which included students from foreign countries. When confronted with this issue, the Residence Centre simply informed students that there was no alternative, and that it was the students' responsibility to find other accommodations.

These incidents may be a partial reflection on the large decline in the number of people who have chosen residence as a place to live while attending university. Although economic concerns have driven many students away, there are those who have refused to return because they were tired of the hassles. Director of Residence, Mike Lavelle, was criticized earlier this year, for "bullying" and "obstructionist" tactics.. Andrew Morgan, Radio Erindale's previous manager, agrees, that residence life has become extremely restrictive, stating that he now live off-campus because he no longer wants to deal with the Residence Centre's interference. When speaking of the Residence Centre and its Director, most students claim they feel apprehensive. Almost everyone spoken to on this issue, wished to remain anonymous because they were concerned about possible repercussions. Their concerns may be well founded. In the past, or so it has been alleged, students who had problems with Mr. Lavelle have found themselves with either no place to live or facing exorbitant bills due to damage or hydro.

Erindale Residence and Conference Centre: providing a home away from home or compound?

This fall, fourteen townhomes in Phase One and an entire row in second phase have been leased out to families because of the lack of student interest in residence living. As a result, there is a 'waiting' list of students who need housing but will not get it because the families signed 12-month leases. In addition, Lavelle has recently renovated Robinson House [a residence which used to hold five students] so that he may move in it. Students, in fact, have been moved entirely out of residence. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, was moved off-campus house owned by the Residence Centre, specifically against his wishes. "I've spent four years in residence and sunk $10, 000 into this place. I don't deserve this shit," he observed. When he confronted the Residence Centre he was given the bureaucratic runaround. When his parents intervened, Mike Lavelle refused to speak with them.

Some residents have already taken steps to fight what they see as a direct contradiction of the Residence Agreement that residents signed last spring. These individuals, who also wished to remain anonymous, have obtained medical certificates stating that their health and physical condition require more comfortable furniture than that which the Residence Centre provides. Residents have vowed that this issue is not closed one. Lavelle wants the Finance Committee to deal with these issues. Suggestions for change have already been expressed, and Denise Regan believes the issue can definitely be worked out.

Prakash Nair, 1994-1995 Co-Mayor of Erindale's Residence Council and a current member of the Finance Committee, avoided comment on these issues. He offered optimism, however, expecting to find solutions in an upcoming open-forum Finance Committee meeting, which was recently postponed.

Lavelle sees the biggest concern of students as being finances. Residence students believe the issue has more to do with a violation of the Residence Centre's mandate. Lavelle asserts that if the problems continue and extra expenses become necessary, Erindale residence students will be the ones who have to foot the bill.

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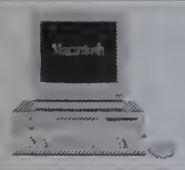

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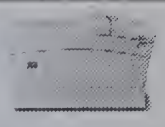

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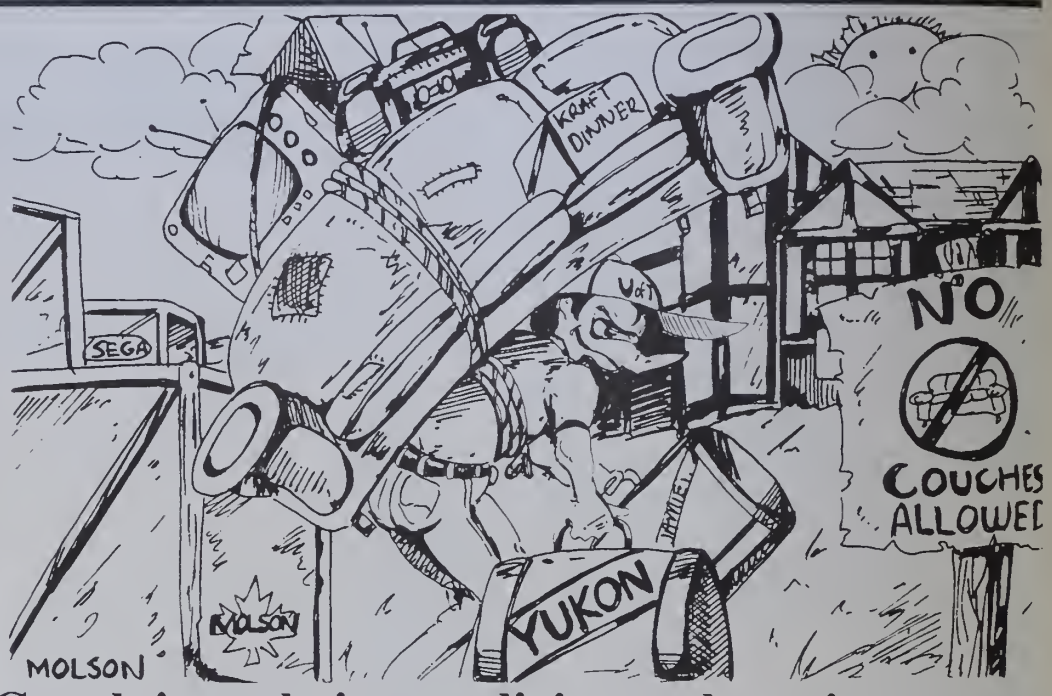

Couch issue brings policies under microscope

Our paper contains a lot of information dealing with the "couch" policy that Mike Lavelle is trying to implement. He is right in forcing the Residence Council to finally deal with something that they have evaded for years. The problem lies in the fact that students are waiting for housing while the Residence Centre leases townhouses out to families. The purpose of the Residence Centre is to provide housing to students. Is the Centre leasing the homes to families to make more money? Are there no students to fill those houses? Surely there must be otherwise there would not be a waiting list. It is clear that leasing a home for 12 months at the going rate generates more income than leasing a home to students at a reduced rate. Students now pay approximately $2500 to stay at Erindale's residences. Now we may have the nicest, most picturesque and affordable residence, but the fact remains that while students wait in line for everything at university, several families are residing where the students should be. The question that must be raised is how did this escape administration. What is to be made of this? Does the government subsidize the Residence Centre in some way based on the incorrect assumption that students are living on campus?These are questions that Mr. Lavelle should provide answers to. But in the meantime, it is about time that students spoke up for themselves. It is encouraging to see that students are doing something with the cards the university deals them.

Soiology Balloting process leaves much to be desired by these grads

Guest Column
J. Peter and A. Yeoman

At the end of the 1993-94 school year, Sociology students had to choose their courses for the following school year. These students were asked to ballot for the Sociology those courses they were interested in and those they were required to take and place themselves in a pre-determined category (defined by the Sociology Department). For some students this process was simple. They balloted and received the courses they needed. For others, it was a bit more difficult.

This summer four Sociology credits that pertained to the Crime and Deviance program were offered. Those who took these courses in the summer were unable to place themselves in category one as defined by the Sociology Department for balloting. Category one is for graduating students who have been accepted into the Sociology Program and have completed a certain number of degree requirements. Many of the summer school students were placed in category four: meaning they were not yet in the program and had not completed the requirements. Still, many summer school students who had planned to graduate this year hoped they would be accepted into one or two SOC classes. To their disappointment they received letters stating that they had been placed on a waiting list but not to worry-- because a second balloting session would offer students who had completed the requirements another chance to be accepted into the Sociology or Crime and Deviance Program. These students could now placed themselves in Category One provided they had completed the necessary courses.

The number of students on the waiting lists seems to indicate that there are more Crime and Deviance majors than positions in the courses. During the week of August 15, many students in Sociology waited in line to re-ballot for the courses they needed and the list of successful ballots was posted on September 1. Many graduating students were bitterly disappointed when they realized their ballots were unsuccessful and they were anywhere from second to fifteenth on the waiting list. Attempts to speak with Professors Green Brownfield were futile as they were not readily available. As a result, the Sociology secretary dealt with angry and disappointed students (for which we apologize). On Friday September 9th, we visited Professor Brownfield during his office hours to ask for his help. He said not to worry and sent us on our way, he also ensured us (and other SOC students in the same position) that the new lists for the SOC courses would be posted on September 12th. The new list was not posted until the second day of classes, and the Professors Green and Brownfield's whereabouts were unknown.

As graduating students we may have to wait until September 23 before know whether or not we are in the courses we need. If then our ballots are unsuccessful, we must petition to ensure we are properly enrolled in these courses in order to graduate. This process could be lengthy and the results unpredictable.

If the petition is successful, will the University's limits on class size be exceeded? Generally, many of the SOC classrooms allow 55 students to be accepted. Considering the amount of students who are ballot for SOC courses, the least the University could do was change to increase the class capacity. If the policy remains unchanged, who decided what students are removed from the course? What are the criteria? What too, do students have to wait until the second week of classes to find this out? Why should a student have to postpone their graduation because the the policy is ineffective?

The Sociology Department's balloting system is inadequate and must be changed because students' educations are on hold. There is no nee for two balloting sessions. If students have met the course requirements by the end of the summer, why can they not ballot during the first balloting period? If this student drops out or fails a course, their spot in the course should be deleted and given to a waiting student. The balloting system needs to change so as to create less confusion.

Perspectives

Complaint ignored: Rules only apply to students, not staff

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express my disgust at the response of the Erindale Campus Police to my complaint of Sunday, September 11 1994. That Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. some members of the Residence Centre staff were making lots of noise (e.g., honking, even blowing a horn). These people were driving a red van from one residence phase to the next for about half an hour. I do not need to say that this was very annoying to many of the students in residence who were sleeping in and tired from staying up the night before. Obviously the people making all that noise had no respect for those of us still in bed or for residence regulations. On page four of the Erindale Residence Ins and Outs Student Handbook. the Residence Centre proclaims that "Students have the right...to be free from unreasonable noise." And, on page eight, the same institution tells us that "the following actions are unacceptable: violations of the noise policy." The noise was so loud it could be heard in half of all the residence phases on that otherwise quiet morning. It seems to me that a bunch of idiots going around making all that noise constitutes a clear violation of the noise policy. They had no valid reason to do that for there were no emergencies or anything of interest to all of us students who possess the right to silence.

Since Erindale College is private property, it seems obvious that it can legislate its own behaviour code. A violation of the residence code would then become a violation of the law which would, in turn, be enforceable by the police. Following that reasoning, and having seen other noise complaints posted in the police report (posted in each residence phase billboards), I filed a complaint with the Campus Police. I went to their booth in the South Building. The police officer seemed quite interested in my noise complaint until I told him that those making the noise were some (at least four) of the women who work in the Residence Centre. From that point on, his behaviour seemed to indicate that he was not going to take my complaint seriously. My suspicion was confirmed when they posted their report of complaints for that Sunday: my complaint was not in the police report, leaving me to assume that they had not taken it down officially on paper.

This bothers me because I explicitly told the constable that I wanted to file the complaint. Not only that, but this also raises the issue of what the real mission of the Campus Police is. Is it that they are only paid to enforce the law on students? For example, they arrest and humiliate students while they drink in the parking lots even though these students do not bother anyone. How about the staff of this college? Are staff members to be covered by the rules too? How come such a deliberate act of harassment (which also also violates residence rules, p. 4) is not even looked into officially as complaints against students are? This is a serious issue which should (in fact, does) concern all students. If the Campus Police are not here to protect our rights, then why are they here?

Oscar M. Brain

To couch or not to couch...

That's right. We're talking about those tacky, repulsive, often mutilated and archaic rejects of the 70's we affectionately call couches. This timeless classic is now the center of a new policy in residence. If you've been away this week studying ancient rock formations in Timbuktu, you probably haven't heard

REZ RUMOURS
by Prakash and Lucy

that large pieces of furniture are no longer allowed in residences. Have you wondered why we never throw couches away? What is this fascination, this interest, this enthrallment with this mangled, maimed and morbid relic of a previous generation? The answer may lie in the deep recesses of our psyche which we normally associate with feelings of peace and happiness. Or maybe it's nostalgia or just bad taste? Whatever it is, the fact remains that students are now concerned that couches might no longer be a part of residence. According to a spokesperson from the Rez Centre, couches are not allowed for three reasons: damage caused to walls and entrances during moving which translates into dollars and cents as repairs are needed to patch up holes and scratches; unwanted couches being left behind after students leave causes a problem for the Rez Centre with respect to their removal; extended guests found living in residences without paying rent and using couches as his/her bed. Too many people have abused the system. The words "sofa-bed" now come to mind. These are valid concerns. Naturally, one can understand the position of the Rez Centre.

The matter has not ended there. Although large pieces of furniture are NOT allowed in residences, the matter with couches has not been fully resolved. Bar fridges apparently can be kept in the storage room. Couches may be allowed if students can find a solution to the problems listed. This past week, we have been swamped by people who have not hesitated to freely tell us what they thought about the whole situation. The fact remains that not one person handed us anything substantial with suggestions and alternatives in writing. There was, however, a petition being handed around with a suggestion for the inclusion of a "damage-deposit". How effective will this deposit be? In any case, how will it circumvent the problem of extended guests? We need your input! If anyone out there has an idea or suggestion, we would love to hear from you. Don't get us wrong, we love couches. Just address it to the Rez Council and drop it off in our mailbox in the Rez Centre between 8 a.m. and 4 pm. Remember - we can only resolve this issue with your help!

TOP TEN REASONS WHY WE NEED COUCHES

10. What do you mean I can't keep my love seat? No one said anything about a love seat.
9. According to "Nature", you grow taller only if you lie horizontally.
8. You can't snuggle in two different chairs - or can you?
7. Where else can you crash after another alcoholic excursion to the pub?
6. I don't need a reason - I live here.
5. You can't hide him or her behind the couch anymore.
4. "Chair potato" just doesn't have the same ring to it.
3. How else are you going to conceal the big, gaping hole in the wall from your don (we don't recommend this-well, we're not supposed to...).
2. Now, if I put all four chairs together, so we can all watch TV, my living room looks like the interior of a Boeing 747.
1. Hey, what's that massive space in our living room? Oh, that's where our couch used to be.

Next Week: Housemate horror stories. $10 for the best story. Drop it off at the Rez Centre between 8 and 4.

'Couches not conducive to studying' policy is beginning of dictatorship

Dear Editor,

How awfully quaint that Lucy and Prakash, our diligent Residence Co-Mayors, were concerned enough that they took time out from their hectic schedules to compile a brief survival guide for the benefit of their fellow students. I am assuming that in the guide, Co-Lucy and Co-Prakash are very instrumental in providing culinary advice, recommending ways of obtaining second-hand text books and even suggesting alternative hygienic practices. However, our Co-Mayors did in fact neglect to mention ways of making the common student a little more comfortable in his or her new surroundings. As insignificant as it may sound to them, rest and relaxation are an integral part of university life. I am not talking about foam mattresses or down filled pillows. My grievance is with the recent policy towards couches on campus and Lucy and Prakash's inability to deal with it.

It has been stipulated that the residence units of Phase One through Four have been adequately furnished and therefore require no additional furniture. In essence, any student who wishes to substitute their own worked in, personal Archie Bunker-type couch for Rez furniture (i.e. the newly upholstered straight back chairs), is in for a big surprise. Residence Director Mike Lavelle has felt no remorse (and has possibly even derived subtle pleasure) in issuing the following decree. Mr. Lavelle claimed that "couches are not conducive to studying", and on these grounds has disallowed them from being brought into residence. He will, no doubt, continue to hold his little fireside chats from the comfort of his own couch, as he currently resides in the newly renovated Robinson House here on campus. His lap dogs, Lucy and Prakash, have obediently acquiesced to Mr. Lavelle's demands and have chosen not to represent the interests of the students in this matter. (It should also be noted that even the Resident Dons fear Mike's reprisals. If they do not comply or fail to enforce Mr. Lavelle's policy of 'couches not conducive to studying', they may lose their donship as a result.)

Is nothing sacred anymore? I mean, there is no denying that the residence units are indeed lavishly furnished, but the fact remains: just because Mr. Lavelle feels that couches are not conducive to studying, he has now set a precedent on campus. In previous years, Mr. Lavelle has successfully campaigned to remove alcohol consumption from Orientation activities and has now entered the sanctity of the students' temporary homes to inform them what is and is not conducive to studying. The removal of the couch is only the beginning. Next he will phase out cable TV in residence, take control of phone privileges (one mandatory call per person) and may even rearrange the students' bedroom furniture to ensure they get the best possible lighting available. In all honesty, the couch is not the issue. The issue lies in the students' invasion of privacy and misrepresentation on Residence Council. Mr. Lavelle and the members of the Residence Council have an obligation to the students while making decisions on their behalf. Although Erindale Campus Residences (Phase 1 through 4) fall under that grey area in the Landlord/Tenant Act, the Residence Director (now with the full co-operation of Residence Council) should not feel that he may impose his will on 569 individuals under his guidance and supervision.

Steven Silveira

Student should know something about Erindale

Dear Editor,

Re: "Kings and Clowns" (Sept. 12). You seem to be of the opinion out at Erindale that the writers of the suburban campus articles in the Varsity Student Handbook are ignorant: "How would the Varsity know, (sic) the only time they set foot at Erindale is to distribute their paper..." That's not quite true. Our Scarborough coverage was provided by Brent Gulanowski, your counterpart at the Scarborough College Underground. And our Erindale coverage was of course provided by your own paper's last news editor, Kevin Sager. I understand he has "set foot at Erindale" once or twice in his three years there. Here at *the Varsity*, we thought suburban student journalists would be a good, reliable source of information, on their own campuses. Apparently, the *medium II* feels differently.

Bruce Rolston
Editor, *The Varsity*

P.S. Thanks for the plug about the "pink newsstands."

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TIME TO PLAY

FUN STUFF

These days you never know exactly what's in your favorite products at the store. You have to read the labels carefully. The same goes for the products' names. Below are 16 words taken from well-known commercial logos. How many of the products can you identify? For example, the word LOG in #1 is from KELLOGG'S.

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4. chic	5. OGRES	6. MUCK
7. FEAT	8. harm	9. pica
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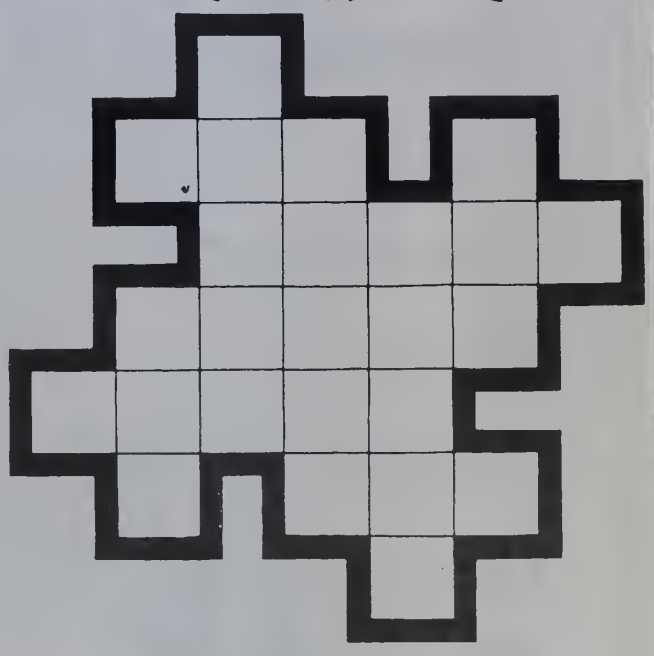

By blackening only five squares, divide this figure into five sections of equal size and shape.

SOMETIMES THE TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

Biggest Sex Lies - Female

1. I've never done this before
2. Ooooh, it's so big!
3. Yes, yes, I came twice

Biggest Sex Lies - Male

1. Of course I love you
2. Oooh, it's so tight
3. I promise I won't come in your mouth

Best sexual turn-Ons For Men

1. A naked woman
2. A partially naked woman
3. A clothed woman

Time's Running Out!

... for local Erindale talent

The Time to Play section is currently looking for local Erindale talent who wish to be a part of this section. If you can draw, create logic puzzles, or wish to contribute items of a 'leisurely' nature on a weekly basis (or just once, if that is more appropriate), then send in your contribution today!

It is hoped that through the participation of Erindale students, that the 'Time to Play' department can rely less and less upon outside sources and draw more and more upon local artisans. So let's see what you've got!

Contact the medium II offices for more info at 828-5260, or just drop by our offices and ask for Paul.

Our costliest expenditure is time
-Theophrastus

It seems that everyone is running at full tilt these days. We're so busy that there's hardly time for the necessities, let alone time for play or reflection. Recovery and personal growth may well fall under the heading "If I get the time..."

But time waits for no one. It doesn't wait for our schedules to clear. Postponed recreation or quiet time can easily be delayed for months or even years. By waiting for the time instead of taking the time, later can become never in spite of our best intentions to the contrary.

Yet what could be more crucial or immediate or deserving of attention than well-developed self-esteem? Our appreciation of ourselves enhances or detracts from everything that we do; it colors and shapes the quality of our lives. In the big picture, how much does it really matter if the house gets painted this year as opposed to taking the vacation of our dreams? If we're consistently too busy to take a walk, to comfortably relax away from a ringing telephone, to think our thoughts without interruption - then we're just plain too busy. What are our priorities? If we can't quickly say, then the chances are that we're spending most of our time on items that shouldn't be at the top of the list.

If I want to make the most of my life, I need to start now.

From the book "Believing in Myself," by Earnie Larson and Carol Hegarty.

The Most Important Thing I Learned in Life
370 Lessons To Live By

From the book "The Most Important Thing I Learned in Life," compiled by Beau Bauman.

Oddly, it came to me while reading about Stoicism: Zeno, Epictetus, the emperor Marcus Aurelius. From these men's writings I learned, rather suddenly, that you don't have to hate anyone. No matter how deplorable someone's actions, no matter how you might spend much of your energy opposing, blocking, frustrating his works - which you may rightly perceive to be evil - you don't have to hate the individual. We only hate what we fear, and this realization freed me from fear and hatred.

- Hugh Downs, host and commentator, "20/20."

As to the lessons of life. I can't improve on some lines from a Western movie called "Missouri Breaks." Two cut-throats with murderous designs on each other are sharing a campfire. One is strumming a guitar and singing an old gospel song called "Life Is Like A Mountain Railroad." He stops and asks the other fellow in a taunting manner, "Is life really like a mountain railroad?"

"Naw," the other replies.

"Then what is life like?" asks the first character.

"Mister," came the reply, "life ain't like nothing I ever heard of before."

Also I owe to Sidney Hook a thought. From him I learned the difference between a truth and a deep truth. A deep truth is a truth the converse of which is equally true. For example, it is true, as Santayana said, that "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Yet it is equally true that those who do remember the past may not know when it is over.

That is deep truth.

- Lane Kirkland, President, AFL - CIO, Washington, D.C.

Answers from Last Week

(1) WORD MAZE
- Cod, Carp, Pike, Shad, Sole, Tuna, Scrod, Shark, Trout, Turtle, Piranha, Mackerel, Orca, Harp (seal), Scad, Acara.

Post Frosh Syndrome...i

Kraft Dinner has become the staple of today's student

Kraft Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese
KRAFT

by Mark Makowich

You anticipated it for your entire senior year of high school.. A series of days whereby idiocy amongst masses of students is the norm. A short period of time which encourages behaviour that is enthusiastically driven by an "Animal House"-like mentality. However, now that all of those 2-4s are full of empties for the time being, and you have come to terms with your zany frosh behaviour (or are trying to forget about it), the harsh realization that classes are pending regrettably dawns upon you. It is at this point that P.F.S. or Post Frosh Syndrome has the potential to linger for many weeks, possibly months, yes, even years if not diagnosed and treated early. I have learned much about this nasty syndrome through both first-hand experience and years of observation. I have experienced Frosh from both perspectives- as a frosh student, and a frosh leader. These are my hard -won credentials. I ask only that you read this article with an open mind and consider the fact that I have struggled to defeat this P.F.S. and now feel compelled to share my experiences as a fourth year student.

Lineups are a regular part of being a student. Solution: shoes with arch support.

SYMPTOMS AND SOLUTIONS

Symptom #1: The first partially eaten pot of Kraft Dinner, generated over a week ago, is now imposing its presence upon your entire household. It sits on the kitchen counter and is mutating into a green mound of sludge.

Solution: Call a house meeting immediately. Find out who the culprit is. Determine why he or she is harvesting such a biological nightmare on your countertop. Once the meeting is in progress, decide if the mutation is welcome within your household. Unless the decision is unanimous supporting the sludge's procession to a moldy mass, action must be taken. Once you've established who the culprit is, single them out and render that person responsible for the safe and environmentally sound disposal of it. If the decision is a unanimous "let's see what grows in the pot," then make sure that the pot is concealed at the time of your house check. If everyone realizes that there is no longer anyone to pick up after them, then harmonious and sanitary living conditions should prevail. This may sound simple, but after three full years, I know of several houses- including my own- that are still struggling with this one.

Symptom #2: You've been lucky enough to cash in on the O.S.A.P. lottery. Substantial amounts of cash are only a bank card and a P.I.N. away. Frivolous money spending, although in most cases unintentional, could possibly lead to many hungry days and boring nights as second semester progresses. I once endured a period of time late in the year when Kraft Dinner was no longer affordable. You know you've mismanaged your O.S.A.P. when you are forced to save that extra 20 cents to buy Master's Choice Macaroni and Cheese.

Solution: Seek financial counselling immediately. Find ways to save money before the hunger strikes. For example, if you are at a bar with three people and you are all buying rounds of pitchers, ensure that you never buy the first one. Ideally you'll end up buying the last one in the

t could happen to you

The strategy behind this is that by
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buying the fourth and maybe fifth
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to be subtle. You can save a con-
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of three or four years of university
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tactics such as this are essential
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and eat well.

tom #3: Your high school sweet-
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nada's dream come true. Hours
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ner how much fun you had during
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on: Cut to the chase. Tell him or
you miss them dearly, exchange
rosh stories, then hang up. Save
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studying?", by examining their text
before initiating conversation.
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you run the risk of blatant rejec-
s usually entails a comment such
our dreams," or "you wish." The
bookstore provides an environment where this type of rejective behaviour is uncommon. Be subtle. As the line progresses you should have a good sense of whether or not there is any chemistry . By the time you reach the cashier you should have a sense of whether this has a chance of going anywhere. Even if you know that you have a snowball's chance in hell with this person, then you just pay for your books and go your separate ways. This is what is known as respectable rejection and is far less humiliating.

Symptom #5: You find that you only have 15-20 hours of actual class time per week. This is considerably less than high school. Soaps and game shows are fast-becoming between-class entertainment.

Solution: Establish positive time-management patterns early. Habit is stronger than reason, so get in the habit of using your time between classes productively. As enticing as soaps are, they are a hazardous time management pitfall if not consumed in moderation.

Symptom #6: You sense that you are incompatible with one of your roommates. You are beginning to fear that this particular person could make your residence house a living hell.

Solution: There is no cut and dried solution to this one. It is a matter of tolerance. Try to establish what it is that you don't like about the person, and the next time it happens let it be known that you are bothered by it. Confrontation is probably inevitable, so you may as well do it early before things get any worse and explode. Believe me, nightmare roommates can be the source of serious tension. Try to resolve your differences. If this does not succeed, find out if the person in question is bothering any of your housemates. If all of you confront him or her in a non-blaming manner, this may prove to be effective in altering the person's behaviour to some degree. However, some situations are hopeless, and you just have to realize that you must tolerate this housemate from hell for 8 months.

The above six symptoms of P.F.S. may appear ridiculous. However, at one point or another I have seen and/or experienced or observed each and every one of them. I am sure that many of you reading this can relate, or will soon be able to. So keep this issue in case you are ever desperate enough to follow any of these solutions. Take care, be wise and have FUN doing it!!!

Applications for Features Editor are being accepted until September 20 at 5 p.m. Visit or Call Tamara at *medium II* for details.

A Rez student's sanctuary

SURVEY

I am interested in conducting a survey of students of all years who have lived in residence at one point or another. It would be much appreciated if you would please complete the following questionnaire and return it to the photo editor of medium II

1. Was frosh week everything that you thought it would be? If not, why not

2. Have you ever suffered from any of the above Post Frosh Syndrome symptoms?

3. Which ones have you experienced and how did you deal with them?

4. Is residence life what you anticipated it to be? Explain.

5. How long did it take you to adapt to the responsibilities of living away from home?

6. What could you have done to have been better prepared for the transition from high school to university?

7. Is university anything like your high school teachers portrayed it to be? Explain.

8. From your experience thus far, do you think that university is merely an extension of high school, or do you regard it as an altogether different experience?

9. Have you changed your major since entering university? If so, what year are you in now, and when did you change direction?

10. Do you have a part-time job? How many hours do you feel you can work without it hampering your school marks?

11. If there were a food plan at Erindale, would you subscribe to it?

12. Do you feel that Erindale radiates a high-schoolish atmosphere?

13. Do you feel you have established a positive lifestyle since moving away from home? Why or why not?

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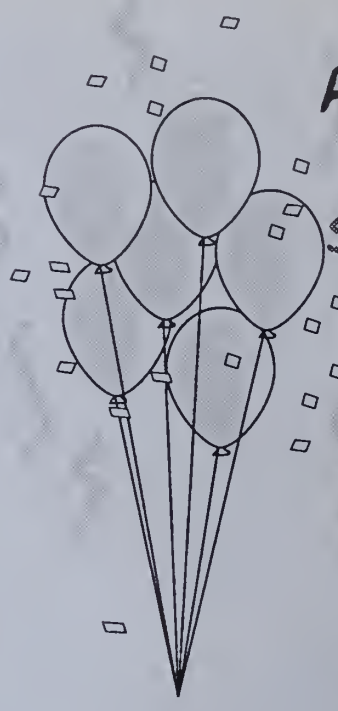

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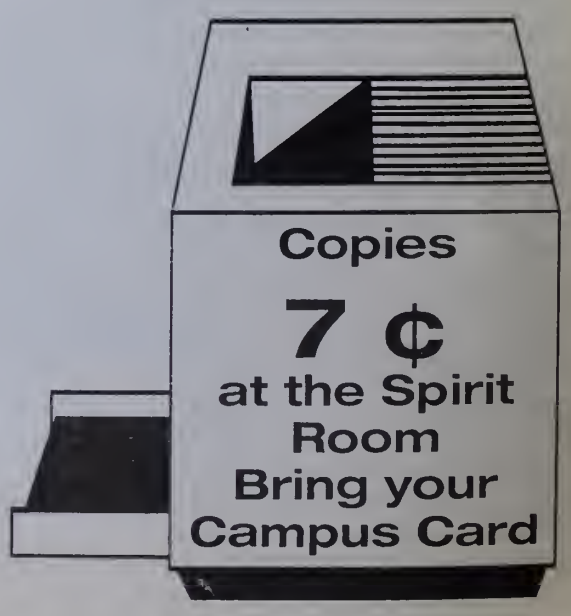


Arts

Universal Honey: Pure Ear Candy

by Manfred Sittmann

There are certain preconceived notions people have when approaching any situation. Essentially, most people make up their mind about something before they knowing anything about it.

Take for instance my meeting with Toronto's own **Universal Honey**. Collectively, founders Johnny Sinclair and Leslie Stanwyck have had incredibly successful careers touring and recording with previous bands. I figured that this experience may translate into somewhat of an attitude. After all, they have toured with Duran Duran, the Eurythmics, and even the Replacements, so you'll forgive me if I had visions of the interview going something like: "been there, done that, you're lucky that we're gracing you with our presence you insignificant little pissant!"

I have never been happier to have been proven wrong.

In fact, Sinclair and Stanwyck were friendly and even downright chatty sitting over coffee at X-Rays. Their day had consisted of playing a nooner at Nathan Phillips Square, the type of show that most bands kill to avoid, and surprisingly they were still in good moods.

"There were a lot of people milling about between us and the dunk-tank" Sinclair elaborates.

Universal Honey came into being when Sinclair and Stanwyck's desire to write songs and play a greater creative role than they had been in their prievious band **The Pursuit of Happiness**. Stanwyck confesses that leaving was an inevitable step. "It was a natural evolutionary type of thing. You are in a band and you want to write songs."

In retrospect, that has been a good idea on all counts. The songs they have written are as hooky and as catchy as any currently being produced, and the sound is straight guitar fueled pop.

They immediately won a **CASBY** award for 'Best New Group'.

"Actually", concedes Sinclair, "I think it was for favorite new group. Best had nothing to do with it."

Best or not they still won. Apparently, though, it was not enough to convince them.

"There was something funny going on that night." jokes Stanwyck.

Sinclair, in full deadpan, adds: "It was rigged".

> "...another reason pop is no longer a derogatory word."

Since that time, Sinclair and Stanwyck, along with now permanent band-mates Laura Sergeant and Sean Kilbride, have been touring extensively. They supported Canadian poser-kings Moist on their recent cross Canada tour, and even had a stint opening for **Lawrence Gowan**.

"He's a strange animal" Sinclair straight faces.

"I hear you can call him Larry though" Stanwyck ad libs.

In actual fact, they were received even better out west than in Toronto. The shows featured far more relaxed, receptive audiences, some of which even took the time to come up afterwards to compliment the band on a fine set, something they find particularly gratifying. I mentioned that some fans may be hesitant to approach for fear of coming off like, how shall I say...weirdos?

Sinclair can relate, for he has been there.

One evening as he and Stanwyck were taking in a show by Chicago band **Veruca Salt**, he was greatly impressed by their performance. Knowing how much he likes fans to come up and chat afterwards, he thought it would be a nice gesture to offer to help them pack up their equipment.

"Don't do that", Stanwyck warned, "they'll think your a freak."

Undaunted he went ahead and made the offer, and even ended up helping out. Upon returning Stanwyck asked how it went.

He nodded knowingly: "Freak".

The general attitude that emerges is that Universal Honey clearly love doing what they are doing. The feeling of their ever growing fan base is that they do it very well.

The album, *Magic Basement*, is yet another reason pop is no longer a derogatory word. It features the single "Just before Mary goes" which received generous radio airplay, and came with a video that MuchMusic rotated a few times. That single is a good indication of the rest of the album insofar as it features the same guitar-edged pop sound packaged sweetly with the right amount of harmony and melody.

I guess if you were so unimaginative that you needed somekind of mindless pigeonhole to stuff them in they would find company with the likes of **Matthew Sweet**, **R.E.M.**, and **the Odds**.

Stanwyck's voice is completely endearing, even to a first time listener, and as soon as the first track , "Find Yourself" sinks in you will know what I mean by hooky. The rest of the album follows that lead and is supported by such gems as "Angel's Slow Burn", "Asleep in my Bed" and "Electric Chair". The next single tobe released is the infectious "Upfront with you" and a new video is also planned.

So what then are the eventual aims and goals for Universal Honey? Actually, they are not as grandiose as you might think.

"We would like to play the Phoenix" Stanwick admits.

I , though, meant a bit more long term.

"To be living somewhere else than Toronto. Not that there is anything wrong with Toronto, its just I've been here for such a long time. Also you want as many people to hear and enjoy your music as you can. We would be happy playing anywhere as long as people were coming out and enjoying it."

Judging from the press that they have received thusfar, it is safe to say that a great number of people are coming out and enjoying it. Sinclair, however, is quick to temper the enthusiam with perspective:

"You don't believe your own hype. It's great to be liked because obviously it would suck if you put out a record and everybody hated it."

No worries here.

In the meantime, Universal Honey are splitting their time between live shows and writing songs.

"We're always working on new stuff. We'd go nuts if we weren't constantly writing." Stanwyck exclaims.

With a new album slated for sometime in the late spring, the band looks forward to returning to the studio almost as much as it looks forward to each live gig they play.

"We love it all" says Stanwyck, who sentiments are echoed by Sinclair:

"We get something different out of everything."

Universal Honey has a sound that is as sweet as their name indicates. From left to right: Sean Kilbride, Laura Sergeant, Leslie Stanwyck, and Johnny Sinclair.

Wallnut are no less than uplifting at the Rivoli

by Lynn Ross

It was sort of like sitting in my living room Thursday night at the Rivoli. The room might have been bigger, smokier and darker than my living room, however, it was surrounded by many familiar faces and a very up-lifting atmosphere.

Wallnut drew a pretty good crowd themselves thanks to the support of many Erindale patrons. The band played a very solid set, full of fast, changing guitar riffs.

Vocalist Mitch D. was sweating by the second song which was some indication of how hard the band was playing. The hi-light of the show was Wallnut's cover of Joni Mitchell's "Clouds". According to Mitch: "a good campin' song."

I just wish that I had brought some marshmallows to roast.

Mitch D. leads Wallnut through Rivoli set. *photo by Lynn Ross*

No Less Lunatic headlined the show. The band was really tight and upbeat with a slightly 'KS' edge. Songs such as "Oceans" and "Bike" were responsible for much of the action on the dance floor. Their sound might have been unique, but a little over-done. By the fifth song I thought to myself, "Hey, I've heard this song before...Oh yeah, it sounds just like their second song." Nevertheless, the show was very entertaining and in one word, the band was "funky".

Great bands, great cause mark the passing of Kumbaya Festival '94

by Lynn Ross

This year's Kumbaya Festival, held again at Ontario Place, was even more successful than last year's. The Festival is a benefit concert for AIDS in which performers and sponsors such as Much Music and Ticket Master donate their time and effort, with all of the proceeds going to help fund AIDS research and treatment for AIDS patients.

The founder of Kumbaya, Molly Johnson (**Infidels**) was able to match and even surpass the quality of entertainment in this year's line up. The cause was reason enough for attending this event; however, the artists put on an amazing show, giving 110 percent.

It was also nice to see different bands playing together that would otherwise not have crossed paths. **Moxy Fruvous** teamed up with members of **hHead** which turned out to be the loudest performance thanks to hHead's Noah and Brendan. **The Waltons** were joined on stage by **The Pursuit of Happiness'** singer Moe Berg for a very amusing song about Wayne Gretzky rockin', while **54-40** welcomed the angelic voice of singer-songwriter **Jann Arden.**

Another interesting part was Toronto indie band **Change of Heart** blowing the **Barenaked Ladies** right out of the water. Other notable acts were **Blue Rodeo, Moist, Lee Aaron, the Dream Warriors** and **Holly Cole.**

Hats off to Molly Johnson for her vision and determination in pursuing such a dream.

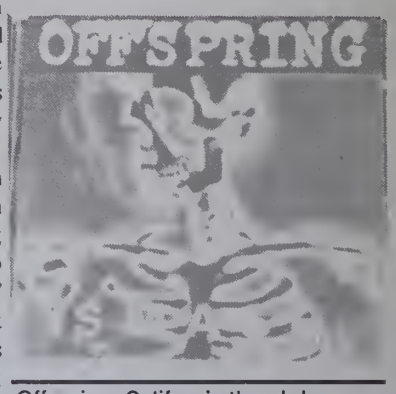
Get *Smash*ed by Offspring's energy and aggression

If the 1970's are back in vogue then the Offspring have brought back the year 1976 and Punk Rock with a vengeance.

CD REVIEW
Offspring
Smash
by Jan Gumulka

This hard-core quartet from Orange county California has enjoyed enormous commercial success with their new album Smash and the hit single "Come out and play".

The album itself is twelve tracks of uninterrupted energy and aggression accompanied by some insightful lyrics and catchy melodies.



Offspring: California thrash-heroes

The album explodes with the opening track "Nitro (youth energy)" which is a sort of call to arms for all young people to live life to the fullest. Besides "Come out and play" other mentionable tracks include "Self Esteem" which is a song about a pathetic character who knowingly allows people to take advantage of them.

There is also "Bad Habit" which satirizes motorist's who shoot people who cut them off on the highway. The most political track on the album is the song "Not the One" ,which is rather pessimistic, as it states that the problems of the world were inherited and are not the fault of our generation and that we can actually do little to change this.

Although the band has recently gained the attention of the mainstream media they have remained loyal to their independent label Epitaph inspite of the fact that they have reportedly been offered multi-million dollar deals from many major labels.

Smash is one of the best albums released this year proving that "modern punk", particularly that coming from California, is the most exciting thing happening in music today.

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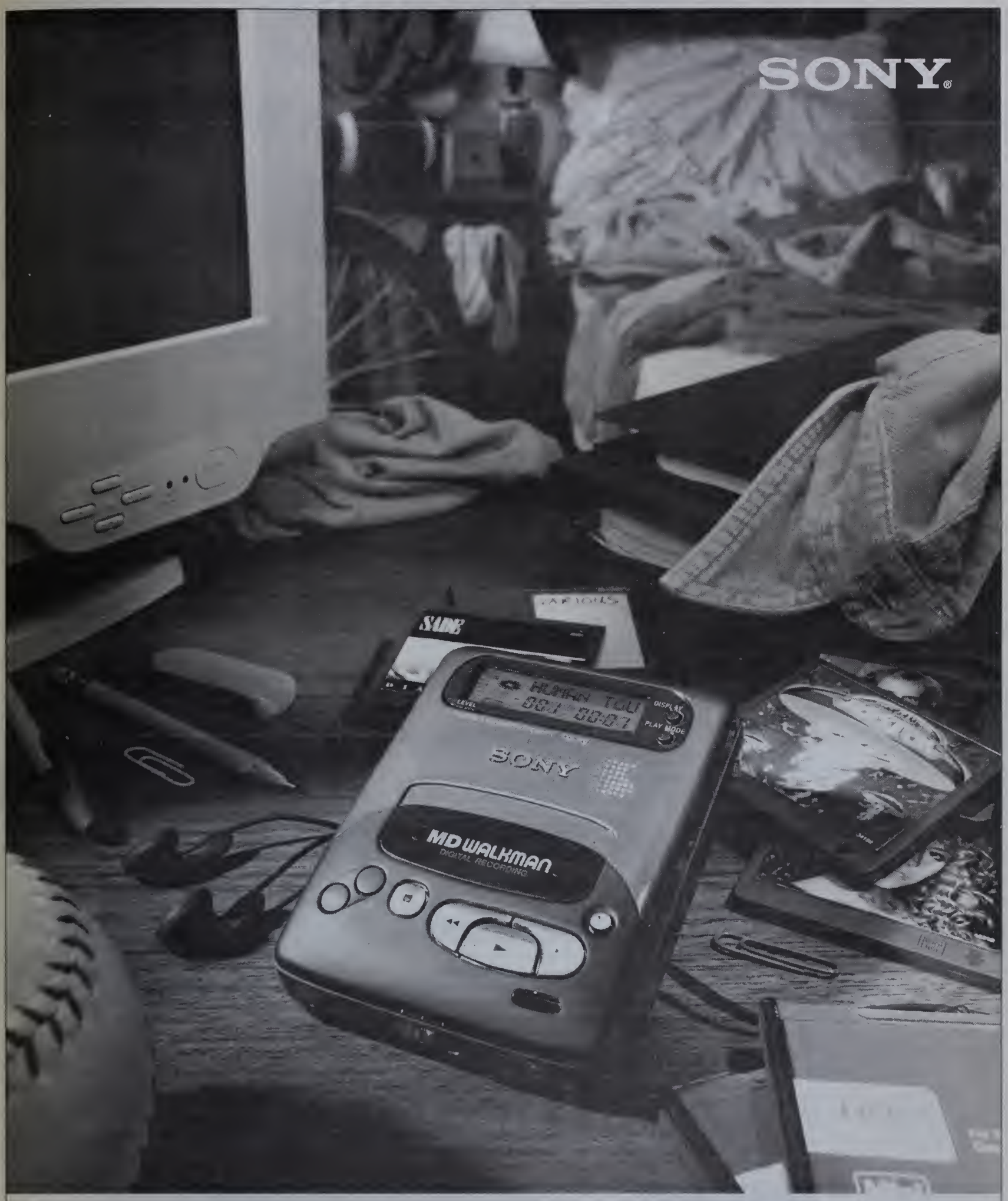

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Ron Mann's Dream Theatre: A look back at true Canadian 60's history

If you've never heard of Rochdale, you're not alone. An experimental college which was later dubbed a free-for-all sin inferno by locals, it remains a nicely tucked away secret since its demise in the 1970's.

FILM REVIEW
Director: Ron Mann
Dream Tower
by Christopher Barany

Two students show the colors of one "side" in the battle for control over Rochedale. The struggle is the subject of an enthralling retrospective directed by Ron Mann.

In Canada, we have a funny habit of forgetting our own turbulent days of pot and roses in a wash of more grandiosely publicized events that happened in the States. However, as we choke on corporate Woodstock logos decorated with Pepsi stripes, along comes director Ron Mann (Imagine the Sound, Poetry in Motion).

He attempts to set some of the local history straight with a film documenting the Rochdale fable,, perhaps the single most overlooked anecdote of Canadian youth culture's radicalism and experimentation in the 60's.

The film does its part in drawing the social and political currents of the period into the pitfalls experienced at Rochdale; but there's a sort of hokeyness in its portrayal of an ideal concept gone desperately bad, of us against them. Indeed, we see how Rochdale was a disaster waiting to happen, with numerous hangers-on, sporadic organization, and a general overnight sensation syndrome causing part of its collapse. But it's as if the whole academic experiment were packaged into some cute little fairy tale—"here are Canadian hippies, see how naive they were?" That makes a sort of mockery of both the students and the bumbling police chief who ordered massive raids upon the party compound.

Regardless, Mann's use of neat window-box framing shots and plenty of hand-held live footage (check out the space-age Expo '67 gents!) make it a great film to sit and watch as student/police struggles rise to showdown-at-sunrise levels.

One thing is clear by the loosely concluded ending—the idea behind Rochdale is part of a continuing saga, not a crushed party the authorities in the film would have us believe. If there is interest now in the past events portrayed here, there is stimuli for present organizations who want a deeper and less-regulated forum for individual and collective creativity. Let this film illustrate the naive way, and let's organize!

Dream Theatre airs on CBC, September 24, at 8 p.m.

Arts Blurbs:

*Erindale's own **Male Order Brides** have released their first independent CD. It's available at Sam the Record Man, downtown.

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Sports

Weightlifting club opens Wednesday

Erindale Athletics combines efforts with world record holder to open club

by Ted Henley

Wednesday is the target date for the grand opening of Erindale College's Weightlifting Club. Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics, has been working feverishly to finish the final preparations and to meet the opening date.

The new weightlifting club is located in the old football change room near the squash courts. "It is an ideal location," commented Baxter." With the football program gone here at Erindale, the space was just being wasted."

Alongside Baxter is Antonio Krastev - a world class weightlifter who has been helping with the design and layout of the training facility.

Krastev will be both training himself and instructing others at the facility. He has over 21 years experience and will be passing on his experience to Erindale's club members.

Krastev began his weightlifting career at the age of eleven in Bulgaria. He quickly blossomed into a promising lifter and by the age of 15 had entered and won his first international competition.

He competed for the Bulgarian team for many years until retiring because of coaching disputes. He moved to New York planning on competing for the United States. Lack of American citizenship slowed down Krastev's goal, but he continued to actively train with a focus. But, no matter how much Krastev tried he could not convince the U. S. Olympic committee to show an interest in him or the sport. He next set his sights on Canada.

Krastev immediately made an impact on the Canadian weightlifting scene. This past spring he was crowned the strongest man at the Canadian Weightlifting Championships. In 1993 Krastev had the highest total world weight lifted in competitions.

Krastev presently holds the world record snatch at 476 pounds (216.5 kilograms) which has remained since 1987. He is a three-time world weightlifting champion and a four time European weightlifting champion. His accomplishments began with his start in his career and cover his 21 years in the sport.

Olympic style weightlifting involves two events - the "snatch" and the "clean and jerk".

The "snatch" is an event that requires the athlete to lift a specific load of weight (in one motion) from the starting position on the floor to directly above their head. The athlete does not pause at their shoulders with the bar - the movement is continued to above the head. The lift is deemed successful when the athlete demonstrates that they are in control of the weight above their head.

The "clean and jerk" requires the athlete to execute two moves. First, the athlete must "clean" the weight - which means that the lifter must move the weight from the floor to the shoulder press position. Then the competitor must "jerk" the weight above their head by using their legs and arms to propel the bar upward. Again, to complete the move the athlete must be in full control of the bar above their head.

Weightlifting should not be confused with power lifting. Powerlifting events are totally different and include: the bench press, the dead lift, and the squat. Krastev dabbled with power lifting briefly, but his main focus constantly lies within weightlifting.

The sport of weightlifting is an excellent base upon which strength training can grow. "Strength training is the basis for all ballistic sports," commented Baxter. "Rugby, hockey, lacrosse, football, track athletes, and all other strength- based sports will all benefit from using the club."

Krastev "cleaning" the weight during a competition. *photo courtesy of Antonio Krastev*

Chris Wanschura helping build the weightlifting platforms. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

The cost to set up the club is roughly $3500. The main costs are materials for building the training platforms and purchasing weights and competition bars.

Athletes or not, all students with the iron club pass get free use of the club. Outside community memberships will cost $275. Baxter already has ten confirmed community memberships which will almost completely pay for the set-up cost of the club.

"Athletes such as Cliff Fletcher (the current bronze medal holder from the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, B. C.), Julie Malenfant (presently third in the world), and Joanne Hudley (track and field star at Brock University) will all be using Erindale's facilities when they are in Toronto.

"It's not a bodybuilding club," stresses Baxter, "that is the most common misconception about weightlifting. Bodybuilders sculpt and shape their physique using weights and resistance weightlifters are not interested in that. They focus on increasing their overall strength - not just build muscles."

Another misconception is that weightlifting is an all-male sport. In fact, much of the interest that Baxter has received from weightlifters has come from women. Malenfant and Hudley are excellent examples of the world-class female athletes who want to train at Erindale.

The issue of steroid abuse has been considered. For this, Baxter has implemented a "zero tolerance" policy. No athlete will be permitted to join the club without signing a release permitting Baxter to do random urinalysis tests. Baxter is confident that the policy will prevent the club from becoming a drug-bin.

For right now, Baxter and Krastev are concentrating on short-term goals. Krastev is excited by the prospect of working with Erindale's athletes and will begin training for the Pan-American Games in March. Baxter and Erindale Athletics are aiming to get the club successfully off the ground and fully registered with the Ontario Weightlifting Association.

Long-term goals for Krastev are making the Canadian Olympic Team and competing in Atlanta in 1996. Baxter, he hopes that Erindale can host an international competition in due time.

"The main reason for the club is the students, " Baxter added, "as well as the community athletes."

Antonio Krastev *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

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Rugby players take the field

by Jason Ovsenny

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Erindale College Athletics offers a rugby program that is first rate. Come on out and play men's interfaculty rugby and recapture Erindale's pride by winning the Mullock Cup.

Interfaculty rugby is very competitive. The league consists of teams representing all the colleges and faculties at Erindale.

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Rugby is a fast paced game with a lot of running, hard hitting, and camaraderie. The sport is very team oriented.

The sport is similar to football except rugby players do not see a reason for wearing pads.

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Practices are already under way. The first game is Friday, September 23, at 5:00 P.M.

Practice times are posted on the ECARA board beside the men's changeroom downstairs. The team sign up list is in the ECARA office. Join the team that brought Erindale the championship in 1990-91.

Unfortunately, women's rugby is not offered at Erindale. (This is not to say that women are not interested in the sport." If you are interested in women's rugby contact the Varsity Athletics office or downtown campus for details.

Rugby players are aiming for the 1994/95 Mullock cup. *file photo*

Erindale rowers stroke into 1994-95 season

Last years women's eights team in training *file photo*

by Tracy Reid

What do Oxford, Harvard and Erindale College have in common? They all have excellent rowing teams!

Erindale has both men's and women's rowing squads. Both teams have excellent reputations for competitiveness within the rowing circles in Ontario.

The season starts the first week of school and ends the last week in October. Athletes dedicated to the sport train all year round.

Both experienced rowers as well as beginners take part in a number of regattas and events.

Throughout the season there are many regattas - most notably the competitions in Rochester, New York, London, Trent and the popular Toronto Sprints.

If you can picture yourself gliding across Lake Ontario....come out and join the tradition.

The first meeting was September 14. If interested persons did not make the rowing meeting come on out to the practices anyway.

Training and practice times will be posted on the ECARA boards outside both changerooms. Find the time and get involved.

Interfaculty touch football league hits U of T colleges

by Rinku Ghei

As the NFL draft kicks into its third week, the Erindale College touch football program is starting it's debut quest for the championship cup.

1994 is the first year that U of T will have an interfaculty touch football league. The league was created because the interfaculty program was abandoned last year by U of T Athletics.

Erindale has both men's and women's teams.

After two practices the men's team is showing a huge amount of potential. The women's squad has had only one practice and they two are displaying championship material.

Both teams possess a lot of skilled and speedy players. With a mixture of veteran players from last years highly successful intramural league and rookie athletes from the various high school programs, both teams are favorite contenders for the championship cup.

The men's team is aided by an experienced coach and by a recent acquirement of another teams playbook. The women's team is presently without a coach, but is training nevertheless. If a person is interested please contact the ECARA office for details.

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Notice to ECARA Membership

The audited financial statement for the 1993-94 fiscal year is available to the general membership for review. Please see Ms. Maureen MacLean in the Athletics Office, Room 1114.

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